

The Golden Era.

THURSDAY, October 9, 1894.

LINCOLN COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Probate Judge—S. S. Terrell.
Probate Clerk—S. K. Garret.
Sheriff—J. W. Poo.

County Commissioners—
R. T. Crane,
Joe Mouton,
A. Wilson.
School Commissioners—
O. L. Ulrich,
A. Baker,
E. Keene.

PRECINCT NO. 1—DIRECTOR.
Justice of the Peace—Joe M. de Armas.



GENERAL WESLEY MERRITT.

Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy.

Another year of study begun at the West Point Military Academy, with the present month, and the time is opportune to present a portrait and sketch of the distinguished soldier who is Superintendent of that institution.

General Wesley Merritt was born in New York in the year 1836. He graduated at West Point in the class of 1859, and was then commissioned brevet Second Lieutenant of the Dragoons. Two years later he was commissioned Captain in the Second United States Cavalry. At the outbreak of the war he was in Utah Territory, from whence he was summoned to Washington, where he remained during the winter of 1861-2. He was on the staff of General Sherman in his raid on Richmond, in 1863. His promotion as Brigadier-General of Volunteers was given him in June of the same year, shortly before the battle of Gettysburg, where he distinguished himself. He was brevetted Major for his bravery in that important engagement.

From 1863 to 1864 he commanded a division of cavalry in central Virginia. He afterwards served under General Sheridan in the Richmond campaign of 1864 and was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel and later, Colonel, for his brilliant soldiery as displayed at this time. Merritt was engaged in the Shenandoah campaign throughout, greatly distinguished himself, and was brevetted Major-General of Volunteers in recognition of his courage and ability. His part at the battle of five Forks and other engagements, also at the surrender of the Confederate army at Appomattox Court-House, led to his being made a Major General. After the war he was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the Ninth United States Cavalry. This was on July 23, 1866, some six months after his being mustered out of the Volunteer service. He has seen much service since that date, chiefly in operations against the Indians. His Colonelship of the Fifth United States Cavalry was given him July 1, 1876. He assumed active command in October, 1876, and continued to exercise it until August 1882. The appointment of Superintendent of the Mounted Recruiting Service given him at that date, was revoked and that of Superintendent of the Military Academy of West Point and soldier in command at that station, substituted for it. He assumed the position he now fills, in the early part of September, 1882.

The whole nation feels great interest in the West Point Military Academy where young men are prepared by hard study and the undergoing of severe military training to serve their country as officers in command of its brave defenders. One cadet is assigned to each Congressional district and territory in the Union.

Why She Had No Fun.

The prettiest girl at a Seacoto picnic the other day was observed to act in a most inexplicable manner. She peremptorily refused to dance,

swing, or climb the rocks after ferns. Later in the day she was found by another girl weeping bitterly under a bush.

"What on earth's the matter, Gusdie?"

"Why, you see, Sophy," sobbed the weeper, "I can't have a good time nor enjoy myself a bit. I started off in such a hurry this morning that I forgot to put on my other stockings."

Thus "Conscience doth make cowards of us all," etc.—[San Francisco Post.

A Court Crier.

A lawyer living on Walnut Hills has a son about 7 years old and a daughter about three times that age. The boy had been around the court rooms a good deal, and the girl has a solid bean. The other evening the gentleman passed the house and the young lady wanted to see him.

"Johnny," said she to the kid, "won't you please call Mr. Mann?"

Johnny knew the state of affairs, and, with a ready "Of course," he flew to the front door and called out in the usual loud monotone of a crier:

"John Henry Mann, John Henry Mann, John Henry Mann, come into court."

Mr. Mann came in, and Johnny withdrew to a safe place.—[Merchant Traveler.

Italian Marriages.

They are a prolific people. To be childless is regarded as an intense calamity; and no matter how shallow the purse, no newcomer is welcomed other than with smiles and gladness. Now, is it possible that a people so home-loving, so affectionate, so fond of offspring, should be so depraved, so immoral, as we habitually depict them? We have too long looked upon one side only of the Italian character; it is high time that we learned to know the other. Another favorite idea of ours is that the Italians never make love marriages. No doubt their marriages, like those of the French, are often arranged by the parents; but unlike those of the French, as a rule a veto of choice is left to the young people; and if we could collect statistics on that point, I am inclined to think that we should find that the proportion of these marriages founded upon the groundwork of reason and social compatibility, which turn out well is as great as, if not greater than, that of our marriages founded upon youthful caprice and unreason.—[London Society.

THREE YEARS A COWBOY.

The Romantic Career of a Pittsburger in the Southwest.

Pittsburg Dispatch: A swarthy, complexioned man, with gray hair and smooth face, and rather roughly but comfortably dressed in regulation style, attracted the attention of a Dispatch reporter yesterday afternoon. He was no other than Thomas or "Rusty" Layton, a noted Pittsburger, who is well known to old residents, having been connected with the post-office and different newspapers before the War. Of a roving disposition, during the last twenty-seven years Mr. Layton has visited almost every part of the civilized world. He has just returned from a three years' sojourn in Mexico and portions of the West. After visiting his friends in this city and Johnston he will return to Mexico. During a lengthy conversation the old traveler related some of his experiences in the land of the Aztecs.

"I am 51 years of age," said Mr. Layton, but in reality I feel as though I had lived 100. In 1881 I left this city, going first to Pueblo, Colo., and from there penetrated into the Sierra Mountains, in New Mexico, where I assisted in setting up the first stamp mill ever erected in that region. Together with a number of Mexicans I camped out there all of the winter of 1881-82, and it was there that I first saw Victorio, Chief of the Apache Indians.

"One day in January, when the snow was eighteen inches deep, an Indian with his squaw and child, applied at our tent for shelter, which was given them. They remained with us for a week. At the end of that time we were surprised to see 300 Apache Indians come in to our camp. The Indian who had found shelter with us came forward, welcomed the braves, and told us he was their Chief. In other words, we had been sheltering the great chief and warrior, Victorio, and did not know it. While we remained in the camp, until late in the spring, the Indians were very kind to us, and as game was very scarce the provisions they supplied to us were very acceptable. A short time after that, or in the summer of 1882, I went to work as a cowboy on the ranch of 'Doc' Blackington, forty-three miles from Socorro, also in New Mexico. Blackington was afterwards lynched for murder and cattle-stealing. He came from Maine and married a half-breed Choctaw squaw, whose sister was postmistress and telegraph operator at Socorro. In the latter part of August Blackington and two

other ranchers started out on a cattle drive. Blackington and one of the cattlemen killed the third. Blackington then murdered his partner in crime and drove all the cattle to Arizona where he sold them. The murders were discovered, and one night early in September vigilantes surrounded the ranch to lynch him. His wife and her sister stood guard over him with rifles, and expressed a desire to shoot down the first man who would lay hands on him, promising, however, to surrender him to the Sheriff next morning, which they did. He was locked up in the jail at Socorro, but was taken out the same day, in company with the notorious Joe Fowler, who was indicted for the murder of twenty-three men in Socorro county, and the two were hanged to a cottonwood tree in the corner of the jail-yard, which was surrounded by an adobe wall."

We noticed this in the Chicago Tribune a few days ago, and must say it is rather amusing to read such slush. When Joe Fowler was hung in Socorro last winter, there was no such a man as Blackington in the jail and no one else hung but Fowler. He goes on and says that after they hung Fowler and Blackington, he left for Old Mexico, as he was afraid they would hang him for being in his company. Well, if he tells such stories as the above, it would have been a good riddance if they had hung him up. The entire article is a lie from beginning to end, if the hanging of Joe Fowler was left out, and shows how such blood and thunder stories about the West are started in the East.

Officers of the United States army on the active list: One Lieutenant General, three Major-Generals, fifteen Brigadier-Generals, twenty-three Aids-de-Camp, one Military Secretary, sixty-six Colonels, eighty-five Lieutenants-Colonels, 241 Majors, 311 Captains (mounted), 301 Captains (not mounted), thirty-four Chaplains, fourteen Store-keepers, forty Adjutants, forty Regimental Quartermasters, Adjutant and Quartermaster of Engineer Battalion 218 First Lieutenants (mounted), 350 First Lieutenants (not mounted), 145 Second Lieutenants (mounted), 300 Second Lieutenants (not mounted), 180 Acting Commissaries of Subsistence.—[N. Y. Herald.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF PROOF.

Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims, before the Clerk of the Probate Court of Lincoln county, New Mexico, at Lincoln, N. M., on the 21st day of October, 1884, viz: Donaciano Molina, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 825, for the west half northeast quarter, section 12, town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Simon Romero, Doroteo Galabon, Severo Rull, Severo Rull and Manuel Torres, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Francisco Molina, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 826, for lot No. 1, section 1, and lot 1, section 3, town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Simon Romero, Doroteo Galabon, Severo Rull and Manuel Torres, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Severo Rull, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 827, for the east half southeast quarter, section 12, town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Simon Romero, Doroteo Galabon, Severo Rull, Francisco Molina and Manuel Torres, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Antonio Garcia, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 828, for the east half northeast quarter, and east half southeast quarter, section 25, town 17 south, range 26 east, Witneses: Francisco Chavez y Armas, Patrocinio Cordoba, Desiderio Castillo and Pablo Garcia, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Patrocinio Cordoba, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 788, for the west half northwest quarter, and west half southeast quarter, section 17, town 19 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Antonio Garcia, Patrocinio Cordoba, Desiderio Castillo and Simon Romero, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Patrocinio Cordoba, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 829, for lot 1 and 2, section 1, town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Severo Rull, Doroteo Galabon, Simon Romero and Francisco Molina, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Pablo Garcia, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 830, for the southwest quarter, section 1, and northwest quarter northeast quarter, section 12, town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Manuel Torres, Jose Augustine Chavez, Donaciano Molina and Pierre B. Clifford, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Manuel Torres, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 831, for the east half northeast quarter, section 12, town 18 south, range 27 east, and south half northwest quarter, section 7 town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Severo Rull, Doroteo Galabon, Simon Romero and Francisco Molina, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

Jose Augustine Chavez, on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 832, for the west half southeast quarter, and east half southwest quarter, section 18, town 18 south, range 27 east, Witneses: Pablo Garcia, Antonio Garcia, Francisco Chavez y Armas and Simon Romero, of Seven Rivers, N. M.

JOHN R. McFEE, Register.

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PROSPECTUS.

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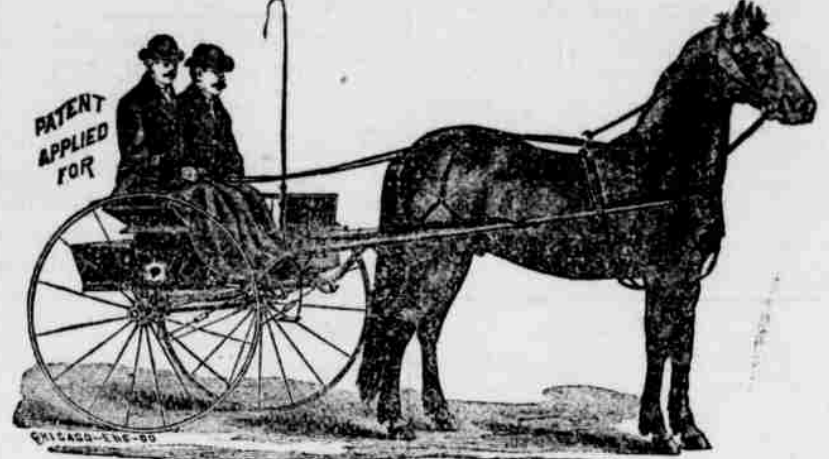
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